

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. IX, No. 1

Cockeysville, Md.

September 1987

If you happened to read the line directly above this one which says, "Vol. IX, No. 1" you would have learned that this is the first issue of the 9th year of the VOICE. Another fact disclosed above is a change in policy to get more in line with the Residents Association fiscal year. For some years the September issue has been shown as "Nos. 10, 11 and 12" with the "10 and 11" standing for July and August when the VOICE is not published. This means that the VOICE's year and that of the Association were overlapping. With this issue the numbers of the VOICE each year will be in the same fiscal year as the Association (July 1 to June 30th).

It is an evidence of stability of the community that a vehicle such as this has continued to publish over such a period and that there has been no need for a change in its basic character. True, there have been variations reflecting the ideas of the various editors but the basic publication has remained the same.

Summer is essentially done for. We have survived the heat and the plague of locusts. Gardens are on their last legs ready to be cleaned up for the year. And as a reminder to gardeners beyond the perimeter road it is well to clean your garden thoroughly before winter. Come spring you will be anxious to get started again and the ploughing will be made more difficult if your space is full of stakes, tomato cages, wires, etc. Sometimes Maintenance can get an early start in

good weather if all is ready when otherwise a long spell of rain can delay ploughing for what seems an interminable period. Remember, many of our local farmers still advocate getting peas in on St. Patrick's Day.

1b

STAMPS BY MAIL

Some unidentified person sent the Voice a clipping from an unidentified paper or magazine. The reason for such reticence is unknown as the information in the clipping was verified by a call to the Post Office.

For those unable to get to the Post Office or who have a problem with the coins and slots in the stamp machine all that is needed is a call to the Post Office (771-0780) to request a "Stamps By Mail" envelope. On the envelope one fills out the return address, enters the order and encloses a check for the proper amount. The check should be made out to Postmaster, (No bills or change.) The stamps should reach you within a few days.

1b



BROADMEAD WELCOMES

VIRGINIA HEISEY - K-1 666-5647

Ginny is a native of Camp Hill, Pa. and a graduate of Dickinson College with a masters in Social Work from the University of Pittsburgh. She spent her distinguished career in the field of psychiatric social work acting as supervisor and director in the Pittsburgh area before culminating her 20 years as Chief of Social Work Services at the C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, Kansas. Since her retirement in 1985 she has participated in the Menninger Research Project re: Length of Stay. Ginny can boast of a most impressive list of her activities, memberships, and services to her employers and community and now deservedly can relax with her fellow resident sister, Lucretia Shroat, and participate in her favorite hobbies which include travel, particularly in foreign lands, flower gardening at home, collecting antiques, helping in community services, and "learning" to play bridge.

FRANK BINFORD - B-14 666-7414

Frank moved to Broadmead from his native Riderwood in May. He attended the Marston School in Ruxton and Episcopal High in Virginia. His 50-year career in the real estate business and his bachelorhood allowed him time to participate in his favorite hobby - duck shooting. With 11 other men, several of whom are now Residents here at Broadmead, he was a member of a ducking club near Grasonville, Maryland. Can't you picture George Cassels-Smith, Al Michaels, and Frank Binford, well fortified, in a cold duck blind at dawn on a freezing November morning?

BESS CORSON (MRS. GEORGE) - J-16
628-2124

Bess moved from her native Connecticut, where she still has many relatives, to Broadmead in May. She went to school there and lived in New England continually until

she lost her husband and her son-in-law accepted a job with the Maryland Park System. She decided to come to Maryland to be near her daughter, who works at the Towson Library, and her husband and 2 granddaughters, one of whom is a server in our dining room. Her son and 2 other grandchildren live in New York State where he is in the vintage car business. Her married life was spent as a "professional volunteer" - she drove the car pool, she made the cookies - she led the nature walks - all of which she enjoyed as she is very interested in the out-of-doors, nature, and the environment.

VALERY HAVARD (VAL) - B-18 667-6011

Val was born on Governor's Island in New York City where his father was stationed as an Army doctor. He grew up in Fairfield, Connecticut and attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis. He spent 30 years as a career Navy man retiring with the rank of Admiral. He was widowed 6 years ago but has a son and 3 grandchildren living in Ruxton and a daughter and 3 more grandchildren in Lake Forest, Illinois. After his retirement he was employed in industry specializing in electronic work. For the last 21 years he has lived in the Baltimore area and worked with the Baltimore City Commission on Aging and Retirement Education, endeavoring to train seniors for retirement. His hobbies include drawing (not painting) and travel.

COMPTON, RAY AND LILLIAN - J-8
666-1388

Early in June Broadmead welcomed a couple whose fame preceded them. They are the parents of our beloved executive director, Rich Compton. Could our community ask for a better endorsement for Broadmead living? Ray and Lillian are New Jersey natives and raised their three children in Chatham, N.J. He is a graduate engineer from Steven Institute and she holds a degree in costume design from the Pratt Institute. Ray was employed by the

Western Electric Company in industrial relations until his retirement at which time he remained active by working with S.A.A.G.E. -the Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor. Lillian also worked at Western Electric teaching crafts and served for 17 years as a hospital volunteer and church worker. They have added a lovely porch to their Broadmead home and planted an attractive flower garden. They have 4 grandchildren living nearby and 2 more still in New Jersey. Ray lists the wood shop and home repairs as his hobbies and Lillian offers expertise in crafts, sewing, cooking and gardening.

Betsy Griffin

GOOD BUSINESS

Unfairly labeled as a "budget-breaking" welfare program, the Food Stamp Program offers considerable benefits to local economies. Each Food Stamp Dollar generates an additional \$3.64 in new business. Each \$12,700 in coupons creates a job. As a direct result of the Food Stamp Program \$180,000,000 flows into the state (MD) with potential for up to \$49 million more if the program is fully utilized.

A USDA study revealed that 47% of food stamp clients are children.

Maryland Food Committee
From Dot Graham

DISCUSSION GROUP

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, the Broadmead Discussion Group will open its ninth program year (1987-88) with four lectures specifically featuring the great founding documents.

The first lecture/discussion will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 8, on "The Constitution: Then and Now."

This and all other programs, sponsored by the Discussion Group, will be held at 10 A.M., unless some other starting time is announced. Place: the Auditorium. (Note change in time.)

The second lecture is scheduled for Oct. 5, on "The Constitution, Congress, and Foreign Policy." In November the topics will be "The Constitution and the Supreme Court" and "The Constitution and the Separation of Powers."

The principal speakers for each topic have not yet been signed up but an outstanding roster of experts is promised, as has been true of the Discussion Group during the past years.

January 1988 will deal with "Politics 1988 - A Preview," at which time the main presidential candidates will be examined.

From February to April the subjects will cover trends in America, from trade and protectionism to questions on whether the humanities can be revived in American higher education.

Back to politics, from April to June, 1988, with a discussion of the Republican and Democratic primaries and the dominant campaign issues.

G. James Fleming

PERIMETER POSIES

Many people have planted bulbs and flowers on the banks of the Perimeter Road. These flowers and bulbs are gifts for all to enjoy and should not be considered as wild flowers for anyone to pick.



MOLLY NEWTON, PIANIST

The gala week-end celebrating the concurrence of the year's "longest" day - the first day of summer - and Father's Day came to a musical climax with a delightful piano concert by Molly Newton, a student of Virginia Reinecke.

Ms. Newton gave us an opportunity to enjoy her charm as well as her playing when she explained the meaning behind some of the numbers. For example, Schumann calling his composition Papillons (butterflies) referred to the young composer's emergence from the cocoon of early writing. This highly descriptive number is one of contrasting feelings and varying tempi inspired by a costume ball. Ms. Newton took full advantage of the opportunity it afforded to display her technical skill and her appreciation of its changing moods.

The Ginastera Danzas Argentinas ending with the spirited playing of the syncopated Cowboy Dance received enthusiastic approval of the large audience. Indeed, Ms. Newton performed with a high degree of professional competence during the hour-and-a quarter-long ambitious program which included a Mozart Sonata and three short Chopin pieces.

Once again, our thanks to the Music Committee which continues to give us fine concerts by high quality musicians.

B-flat



VIRGINIA REINEKE, PIANIST
and
JANET BEYERS, ACCOMPANIST

There is no more exciting musical experience than listening to the blending of solo virtuosity with the instruments of a fine symphony orchestra. This harmonious relationship is created by the concerto. Piano adaptation of the symphonic score enables the solo artist to play concertos with simulated orchestral accompaniment. A Broadmead audience was the fortunate recipient of this experience when Virginia Reineke, a familiar favorite, performed with her capable companion Janet Beyers.

Ms. Reineke elected to play first a Mozart concerto in A major. She executed the spirited cadenza with skill and the contrasting pensive slow movement with feeling. Indeed, her efforts evoked exclamations of "brava" from an appreciative audience.

The Chopin number, Ms. Reineke assured us, was the first time she had played it in public. The composer was nineteen years old at the time he wrote it but already one detects the imprint which would characterize his future piano compositions. He wrote only two piano concertos and, although a giant among piano composers, he never distinguished himself in the field of other instrumental music. Ms. Reineke met the challenge of this difficult work, and made a worthy addition to her repertoire. Janet Beyers demonstrated considerable keyboard agility and was a most essential part of a fine musical evening.

Broadmead Residents again thank the Music Committee for continuing to contribute to their listening enjoyment.

B-Flat

FOOD NOTES

Something new has been added. Since the Food Department at Broadmead declared its independence, changes have been subtle, bearing the stamp of our own staff - this time Doug Bareis, Craig Muller, Maggie Walker, Deborah Walters.

One innovation is the special dish Tuesday and Thursday at luncheon in the main dining room. Residents were asked for favorites and came up with several interesting crab dishes. One of these was especially delicious: back fin crab salad lightly laced with mayonnaise and served in a scooped out tomato. The attractiveness of the plate was improved with a croissant rather than the usual roll.

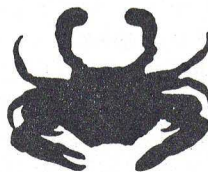
Doug explained that these special dishes were designed to attract more interest in the service in the main dining room and to relieve traffic in the ever popular Coffee Shop. Also, this is another occasion when Residents can invite guests for special luncheons. The Wednesday buffet has always been an occasion for guests. Now the specials on Tuesday and Thursday offer another opportunity to introduce friends to BROADMEAD. Increased patronage in our serene dining room bears this out. Doug also said that in hot weather many Residents come for the mid-day meal rather than wait for evening dinner. This means they wish for something more interesting than the usual, he explained. If you have a specialty you'd like to see served, let the staff know.

Changes are being noticed in other food areas also. In the Coffee Shop where Maggie Walker is in charge, new dishes such as blueberry pancakes have been featured. The addition of fruit salads in the refrigerator has added interest. Even though desserts may not be on your diet, you will be tempted by the cakes and pastries now at the front of the line. The Coffee Shop

often serves dishes not on the menu in the main dining room. So it is well to check to see what is being served there that is more appealing than that in the main dining room.

We are still on a 5-week cycle, but we can be more flexible than before. So, if you want to make a suggestion, do so. Your comments are always welcome, Doug says.

Mildred Williams



IN MEMORIAM

Louise M. Schneidereith
July 14, 1901 June 8, 1987

William E. Russell
December 6, 1905 August 11, 1987

Margaret Murphy
October 2, 1913 July 23, 1987

Elizabeth K. Banks
February 3, 1907 August 17, 1987

"And pause a while from learning
to be wise" - Samuel Johnson -
1749

We may have become the best informed generation in history and perhaps tragically, the worst educated. The accelerated pace of scientific knowledge could out-strip our psychological and moral capacity to cope with it. Bombarded by data without relevance, information without wisdom, facts without knowledge, will we be truly wiser?

Such concerns are not new. Seneca, the Roman sage observed, "Since learned men have appeared, good men have become rare." Thomas Fuller, 17th century English clergyman said, "Learning makes a good man better and a bad man worse."

Fortunately, each newborn arrives with a clean slate, free of educational contamination and bearing, de novo, the seeds of creative genius, spiritual awareness, artistic ability, wisdom, and wit. Each era produces a continual infusion of gifted individuals in spite of our follies and superfluous information.

Whom, then, do I call educated?
And Socrates replies - - -

"First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day, who possess a judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action.

Today, a physician begins practice at an average age of 32 years. Twenty-five years have been spent in formal education. More years, on average, are spent in training after medical school than during medical school. Since the useful half life of medical information is estimated to be less than five years, nearly all states require annual continuing medical education as a condition for periodic relicensure. I suspect other professions are similarly afflicted, if not to the same degree. With such mandatory programming, is it possible to become a comprehensively educated person?

"Next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with

all men, bearing easily and good naturedly that which is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as is humanly possible to be.

"Furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature.

"Finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their true successes, who do not desert their true selves, but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth.

"Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things but with all of them, these I maintain are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man."

The word man is generic and not meant to be gender specific.

Dr. Thomas Crawford

GREENHOUSE NOTES

First, a Thank You to all who used the Greenhouse last season for your cooperation.

The Greenhouse has been cleaned and will reopen again around September 15th.

I am asking that no big containers be placed in the Greenhouse. There are too many people needing space and room is getting scarce.

Thanks Again! - - June Kerr

LIBRARY NEWS

Reference books purchased with a special grant from the Residents Association have been processed and are now available for use.

The latest edition of the TIMES ATLAS OF THE WORLD is a job to scrutinize.

The HISTORICAL STATISTICS OF THE U.S. and the STATISTICAL ABSTRACT OF THE U.S. 1987 are notable sources of information.

We now possess all volumes of the British WHO WAS WHO and WHO'S WHO, AND WHO WAS WHO IN AMERICA and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

In addition to the maps purchased by the Discussion Group, the Library possesses a considerable collection of individual maps located in file drawers in the Seminar Room.

Minutes of the meetings of the Residents Association are also on file in the Seminar Room.

We hope the Community fully appreciates the yeoman service of our Book Cart Committee chaired by Betty Mercer. Extraordinary efforts are made to stimulate the interest and satisfy the requests of our Residents on Taylor and Hallowell Halls.

The Library Committee is most appreciative of additional gifts of books from present and future Residents. We are, however, now very short of space. When gifts are received, duplicates and books of limited appeal to the Broadmead Community are weeded out before processing. These books are given to other non-profit institutions. We are also weeding out books from our permanent collection that have limited appeal in order to provide space for books that we feel will improve the quality of our collection.

We urge Residents, the old as well as the new, to take advantage of our Library. We should like to feel that every day it is getting better and better. And do get acquainted with the materials in the Seminar Room. The collection of art books there is particularly outstanding.

Ken Walker

SPECIAL INVITATION TO NEW RESIDENTS

The New Age Group resumes its weekly meetings on Monday, Sept. 21, from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Seminar Room. Any new Residents--and any others who would like to come--are welcome. September is a good month to consider joining the Group if it interests you.

The first series of this year will be devoted to the New Testament book of REVELATION. With interpretive materials from different sources like Swedenborg, the Association for Research & enlightenment, Manly Hall, James Pryse, and other library references, the Group will study and discuss this provocative book.

Following each series the Group chooses its next topic by the consensus of the members. As an official Theosophical Society study center, the Group has its own specialized library and access to the unique national library in Wheaton, Ill. During past years the Group has on occasion sponsored special Saturday evening programs for the whole Broadmead Community.

Interested Residents can visit, join the Group, or attend a particular series of their choice. In the course of the year two or three books and some special reports are shared. This Group has been in existence since January, 1981 and is always open to Residents.

Claire Walker



NATURE NOTES

Broadmeaders reported a bumper crop of ruby-throated hummingbirds this July. It was obvious they were nesting; but their nests are not obvious, so small are they and so well camouflaged with lichens and spider webs as to resemble a knot on a branch. Our bright flowers and nectar feeders brought these little miracles to our patios.

Residents also commented on the large flocks of (barn) swallows. At times they seemed to fill the air above and around the Clusters, swooping, circling, climbing, stalling, and chipping constantly. Like little vacuums their gaping bills swept the air for thousands of flying insects. We are indebted to them for nesting in our barn, tripling their numbers, and keeping the mosquitos in check.

House finches and a Carolina wren nested in hanging plants despite efforts to deter them. One Resident inserted drinking straws into the nesting space. The finch promptly removed them one by one, dropped them on the ground, and built her nest!

Our bluebirds had a baby boomer year with at least 18 fledglings from our three nest boxes. One male parent wore an aluminum leg band. Was he one of the nestlings banded here in 1985?

The exciting sighting of a palm warbler and bobolinks on two May migration bird walks increased Broadmead's Life List to 129 species.

We thank the 27 Residents who shared their observations on the bulletin board. The 121 dated entries included 41 bird species, with comments on their antics, 16 other creatures from crayfish to fox and toad to moth. If only all the verbal reports had also been recorded on the board!

Watch for the fall migration of chimney swifts, warblers, water-

fowl, and our returning winter birds, from September through November. And PLEASE write them on the board!

Nancy Rowe

THE BALTIMORE TRIO

Among the many privileges Broadmead may count, none is more precious than the opportunity to hear fine music in its own auditorium performed by gifted musicians. This is particularly true when a talented chamber music group performs. A trio of the highest caliber from the staff of Towson State favored us for the second successive year on May 30th.

The international voice of music was evidenced by the countries of origin of the players: Reynaldo Reyes, piano, Philippines; Zoltan Szabo, violin, Hungary, and Cecylia Barczyk, cello, Poland.

Those who attended the concert on the sultry last Saturday in May were treated to a delightful Beethoven piano trio, Opus 1 in E-flat major. Although not listed among Beethoven's greatest, it was the composer's bow to the masterpieces which followed. Written in 1795, the debt he owed Mozart was apparent in the first movement, a lively allegro played with verve by the group. The second movement evoked the individual musicianship of the players who performed their featured parts with technical expertise and a tonal blending which gave a pleasing unity to the whole. A scherzo was followed by the final fast movement. The musical interlude came to an end with the third movement of the Spanish composer Turino's Circulo. We hope that the Baltimore Trio will not forget us when arranging their 1988 season; we will not forget them.

B-Flat

BUS TOURS UPDATE

Broadmeaders liked the idea. The Tours Committee was gratified that more than 120 Residents replied enthusiastically to the questionnaires that were sent out. We learned that you are most interested in visits to museums, good restaurants, good malls, the Inner Harbor, going on scenic rides through the country and trips to nearby places of interest like Annapolis.

The committee is planning several of the most popular type trips; the first one probably will be in the middle of September. There will also be one or two short trips through the country when fall foliage is most beautiful. More plans are in the works. We know what you would like, and we will plan accordingly.

We must remind you that no one may go on a second trip unless there are unexpected vacancies to be filled. Bus transportation costs will be borne by the Residents Association; admission fees and meal costs, if any, must be paid by the participant.

We hope you will enjoy touring on the theadmead bus.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD!!

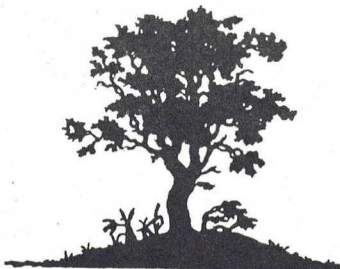
The Tours Committee

CAMERA CLUB

Make Your Landscapes More Inspiring
(Video Tape Presentation)

With interest to all camera owners

Thursday, September 10th
4 PM in the Auditorium



THE AUDITORIUM'S NEW MAGNETIC LOOP

The magnetic loop that the Residents Association purchased for the Auditorium, to aid the hard of hearing, is now installed and working well. You may not notice the electrical conductor running around the auditorium -- part way at the baseboard and part way over the windows and doorways, but if you are wearing a hearing aid having a telephone position you will know it is there and be delighted. The increased clarity of voice over our public address system is remarkable, as both Martha and I can testify. Movies, in particular, have been made more enjoyable.

For those of you who do not wear a hearing aid but sometimes have difficulty understanding everything a speaker says, as well as for those wearing a hearing aid without a telephone position, I suggest trying an experiment. You may be surprised. The experiment is to try the special headphones we have to pick up sound from the magnetic loop. Even if you have no hearing loss it does two things: 1) it gives you the speaker's voice without any distortion from the auditorium's acoustics -- reflections and echos, and 2) it allows you to adjust the volume to whatever is the most comfortable level for you. To try it, see or call me, or whoever is handling the audio system at the time. Eventually, we will sell this special headset (we have 2) at our cost of \$130, but first we would like to have a number of people try it.

Mal Gross
Ch. Audio-Visual Committee



THE GOLDEN BARN

The sum of \$21,000, realized on the 1986-87 Barn Sales, exceeded the previous year's earnings by about \$6000. This unprecedented achievement inspired Barn Sale Chairman Vivian Cord: at a summer meeting of the relatively small steering committee she announced, "In recognition of their services all chairmen and co-chairmen of the Barn Sales are admitted to the Order of the Golden Barn!"

The members of this group, with six other Residents in the clothing department, worked throughout the year sorting, pricing, and storing donations as they came in and are now getting ready for the first of the 1987-88 sales (NOVEMBER 5,6).

Ninety five additional Residents staffed the sales and inestimable help was provided by Administration's Nancy Grant and members of the Maintenance Department. Kathaleen Kennedy served as Operational Manager of Sales and in the current year will join Vivian as co-chairman.

The exceptionally high proceeds of the past season cannot be viewed as precedent-setting, warned Vivian; it was made possible by a number of exceptionally valuable donations. At the same time she confirmed that the Committee, with the expanded work space made available through the cooperative spirit of the Sew and So Group, can accommodate more large and small donations - a not-so-subtle hint that although matching the \$21,000 may not be a realistic goal, it is a lively challenge.

Vivian's annual report sheds further light on the reasons for the steady growth of the Barn Sales. Numerous efforts have been made to accommodate staff and Residents in between the four advertised sales. Availability of some items have been posted on bulletin boards; small interim sales were held; and requests for items urgently needed by staff or Residents were honored. This theme emphasizing the flexible meeting of needs characterizes the Barn Sale project and

undoubtedly is a large factor in its success.

For the Barn Sale's many workers and donors it may be of interest to see the approximate earnings of each department: appliances - \$1800; Bake Sale - \$600; China - \$1400; Christmas decorations and Gifts - \$550; Clothing - \$8300; Flea Market - \$375; Furniture - \$2600; Jewellery - \$500; Miscellaneous - over \$1.00 - \$1600; Shoes and Hand Bags - \$550; Kitchen Ware - \$380; Linens - \$1400.

These funds combined with those of the highly successful Country Store, Woodwork Shop, and Sew and So Group enabled the Residents Association to expand the educational and recreational programs and its contributions to the Residents Assistance Fund, The Broadmead Endowment Fund, and other worthwhile causes.

Draza Kline

BARN SALE: Nov. 5,6

Help us by donating early

Daily: Res. Assoc. Office 9:30-10:30

or

call Maintenance for heavy items



DRAWING WORKSHOP

Paul Belbot, who serves as one of our duty men, is an exhibiting artist, designer, portrait painter, sculptor, commercial artist, and art director. He is an exhibiting member of Artist Equity, the Maryland Art League, and the Art Gallery of Fells Point, and has been nominated for President of Fells Point Gallery. He has conducted numerous workshops and seminars; at present he has an ongoing workshop for 8 to 10 artists in his studio at home every other Saturday.

Paul has agreed to conduct a workshop in drawing at Broadmead for six sessions of two hours each. The time of the sessions will be decided by the group of residents who sign up. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY.

Materials will include pen, brush, pencil; charcoal, chalk, wax; papers of different textures. The fee of \$15 per person for six sessions will cover some but not all of the materials. Paul's syllabus looks delightful; ask him about it.

A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board. Call Marian Shapiro, 666-0328, for further details.

Shapiro & Shelton

B.R.A.F.

We are growing but we have not reached our ultimate goal. The whole aim of the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund is to assure that our assets are adequate to meet the needs of any Residents who might need financial assistance when all other possible resources have been used.

At the end of June 1987 BRAF's resources were \$208,940.35 including accumulated interest of \$7,147.32 for the year. At that date one Resident had been aided with a contribution of \$10,827.08 from the fund. Contributions during the year totaled \$61,096.39 with \$13,060.00 from the Residents Association and \$48,036.39 from individual residents.

So that gifts to BRAF can be made even easier a card will soon be placed in our pigeon hole by the Reception Desk. On the first possible occasion complete the card and hand it with your check to Pat Rodak. Additional cards can easily be obtained from George Conner or any member of the BRAF Development Committee.

Furthermore, as a constant reminder, there will also be an insert that can be placed in your yellow Residents Handbook which will answer all your questions. Read it carefully before you file it away. We are proud of your achievements to date but the time for complacency has not yet arrived. Your constant recognition of possible future needs is essential.

B.R.A.F.
Development Committee

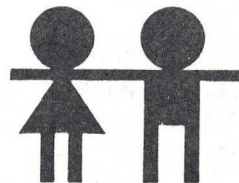
AFSC

The American Friends Service Committee Material Aids Program appreciates the continuous support of the Residents of Broadmead. There were 2 major shipments to Nicaragua and Gaza - clothing school supplies, medical supplies to Nicaragua, clothing, shoes and sewing supplies to Gaza. A shipment of light weight clothing to Africa was also on its way.

Besides clothing there is always great need for infant's and children's clothing, sheets, towels and light weight blankets.

Thank you for your help.

Adele Schutz
AFSC Mat.A.P.volunteer



AGRICULTURE IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

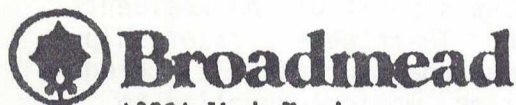
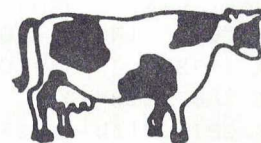
There are 1006 farms in Baltimore County with an average size of 98 acres. Total land area devoted to agriculture is 99,016 acres, which is slightly less than 30% of the total land area in the County.

Value of land and buildings devoted to agriculture exceeds 350 million dollars with an average value per farm of over \$46,000. The market value of the agricultural products sold exceeds 37 million dollars each year with average sales per farm amounting to over \$37,000.

Estimated value of machinery and equipment on Baltimore County farms exceeds 30 million dollars. The average farmer owns nearly \$30,000 worth of machinery and equipment.

There are approximately 16,650 cattle, 4,000 hogs, 2,000 sheep, and 45,000 poultry on farms in the County. Principal agronomic crops grown include: Corn - 29,200 acres; soybeans - 4,600 acres; wheat - 3,700 acres; barley and oats - 6,300 acres; vegetables - 4,950 acres; and tree and small fruits - 450 acres.

The sale of milk, livestock and poultry returns over 12 million dollars to the County's farmers while the sale of agronomic, vegetable and fruit crops approaches 10 million dollars each year. Nursery and greenhouse product sales contribute 6 million dollars yearly to the agricultural economy.



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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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